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0X1		In any case, much alone for six months and it was not until 1950 that they really began to give orders.	
	<b>.</b>	The new philosophy was one of deciding everything at meetings, and the meetings were interminable. Here is an example of a typical day:	
		8:30 - 9 am - breakfast 9:00 - 5 pm - work, broken only by suddenly called meetings. There was no moon meal.	
	Section 1	5:30 pm - dinner 6:30 - 7 pm - free time 7:00 - 8 pm - meetings on the day's work. These were filled with dis-	
		cussions of what went on, and were filled by accusations lodged by anyone who had anything to say. It usually involved a criticism by an ignorant worker about how a doctor handled his patients, and the doctor had to	
		justify his treatment and procedure to listeners who did not know what he was talking about. On top of this, the on the charges, defendant had to make written answers to the charges.	
		8 pm-midnight This was the time operating because	50X1
		5 pm Eddly was free time.	
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0X1 0X1	5.	a written "confession" every two or three weeks conserning progress, political attitude, and so forth. This the hospital management forwarded to Peiping via the local authorities. Once a month	
0X1		s general report for the hospital, which was also sent to Felping. The whole emphysis was on Communism and political reliability. The more reliable someone was considered, the more he got paid. For the target was the sound of 15455 a month.	
		head doctor in our hospital got the equivalent of US\$35. However, a very politically minded dentist connected with the hospital got the equivalent of US\$200 and he wasn't a good dentist, either. It is my feeling that	50)//
0X1	2 <b>.</b>	the heavy schedule of work and meetings imposed largely intended to keep busy and tired could not think, and under such continustances it would be easy to see how the ordinary person could success to the doctrines they were trying to promote.	50X1 50X1
0X1	6.	Prior to the Communists society had 70 mission locations and 56 orthined priests connected with them. They also ran a couple of large schools, one of them for 200 or 300 boys in the city and another in the country for about 500 girls. The 70 missions each comprised a small	
		seksol, church, convent, and a home for the Fathers. The teaching program was the secheduled by the state plus the religious teaching of as home a day supplied by the Fathers. When the Communists took over, one of the first things they did in 1949 was assume control of the adhouls. They put all the priests and sisters through a two mouths'	
	ه کې ه	indectrination course, and if their subsequent examinations indicated	
		they knew the right answers, and I do not doubt but what many of them ended by becoming Communists. It should be remembered, however, that the Communists did not take it for granted that the people would stay	
		converted ends they accepted the new doctrine. Every two weeks examined on the contents of the one daily paper in Salyuan; answers had to be acceptable. In 1952, when the Communists evidently	50X1 50X1
		considered themselves strong enough, they had a real purge of the local unreliables. In Suiyuan they killed 168 people, including three	
0X1		priests, business men, rich people, and alleged spies. They invaded hospital twice, and during the night rudely dragged	50X1
	_	rooms and went so far in their search for damning evidence that they made	

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50X1 prevent any sign of their work leaving the country, whether was allowed to take nothing whatever 50X1 to bring a newspaper, but papers or other mementoes they even took that away 50X1 7. Physical control of people in Suiyuan was very close. always being stopped and asked for identimove about the city, part of the hospital. wear a badge that stated fication. 50X1 Nobody could leave the city without permission, and when he wanted to go anywhere he first had to explain why. Then, on arrival at his destination, he had to report to the local Communist authority. This was easy because every establishment of any kind was run by some Communist. It was not a matter of going to a police or party headquarters. As a matter of fact, suppose everywhere else, had people in it who reported to the Communist bosses who, in turn, doubtless reported to party or no evidence of a secret police hierarchy, alpolice higher up.

police higher up. no evidence of a secret police hierarchy, although it was well known nurses had to make regular reports about the doctors. had armed guards standing around in the hospital, and the city itself was full of uniformed police. There were armed guards all over — Old City, New City, Station City, and Mongol City. Every corner you could find a pair of them armed with rifles, and their habit was to stop a pedestrian and demand to see papers. Anyone could do that; even children got into the habit.

- The Communist method of dealing with local farmers and industry was Everything anybody simply to move in on them did was for the state. Farm products were sold only to the government at prices fixed by the government, and the same thing was true of local manufacture and processing. This cut out the middleman and capitalist entirely. What they did to make a living I do not know, although many of them worked on construction gangs for building things like the new Mongol City and the railroads. As for the method of handling the farmers, one of the first things the Communists did was divide and fence in land, and in the beginning the little farmers thought that was a pretty good deal as it gave many of them more territory, However, the farmers in that area, especially the herdsmen, are not the kind that take fencing in easily, and they soon came to detest the arrangement. They also disliked the economic curbs put on them, such as control of their marketing procedures and prices. A farmer could not buy a horse without proving that he needed one to the officials, nor could he sell one without the government arranging that. Then, whatever the price turned out to be, the government would want to know what he intended to do with the money, and force him to bank most of it. The business of buying and selling a horse -- once so simple -- became an involved operation that took two or three months. The sum total result of this kind of control was that the farmer very quickly learned that there was no particular point in breaking his back to produce in the hope of making a good living for his family, and he began to stop working so hard. His one aim came to be to feed his own family, and although he was supposed to bring all his crops to the controlled market he kept what he could on the sly.
- Produce extracted from the farmer was sold in the state stores, and prices were usually so high that the non-farmers were hard put to it to pay for food. Many tried to have little gardens of their own, but the Communists stopped that on the excuse that gardens were the province of the farmer; he would raise all the food needed and the government would provide it. The result, of course, was that the rich got poor and the poor lived on a diet that was barely at subsistence levels. It appeared that the Communists' purpose was to keep everybody at rock bottom and dependent on the government for existence in any form. Private cars disappeared, herders stopped raising horses, and all the other elements that go to make city or country people want to work disappeared. In their place is the constant propaganda hammering and an effort to make everyone turn to the party for every idea and every accomplishment.

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3	١٥.	One thing the Communists did to the farmer benefitted the whole area; that is the eradication of opium. Growing popples for opium was one of the main activities in the Sulyuan area. Between the City of Sulyuan	
		and Pac-t'ou, there were two solid miles of nothing but poppies. Now that area is put to grain. Between 60-70% of the people used opium	
	·, *	before the Communists put a stop to it. What the Communists did was first issue a preclamation announcing that anyone could go to a hospital	
		to be cured of the habit. Two months later they put all the smokers they caught into jail, letting them out after a couple of weeks. Later	
		on there was emother proclamation, this one stating that anyone caught smoking opium henceforth would be shot. A check was made and a lot of	
		smokers were shot, Tris, plus the burning of the poppy fields, did a good deal, to end the local opium consumption, and there is now almost	
		none of it in Suivuan. he Communists are deliberately raising it elsewhere far political purposes, but not in the area of	
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נ	ı.	Both the farmers and bity people used opium. The city people usually snoked it, but the farmers preferred to make a solution and drink it.	
		Mothers would blow opium sacke st their babies, and many children sacked. Youngsters of six or seven who smoked it much usually died	
		young), although it: id not too hard ito cure in a hospital when they are	
		ground 10 or 12, merely by means of gradual withdrawal. As a matter of fact, smoking good opium does not make one really sick nor does it make	•
		one more suaceptible to other dissides.	50X1
		patient who smoked had to be given orium or else he would die.  found another thing after the rule against smoking	50X1
		went into effect, to lose babies kospital for no their	50X1 50X1
		apparent reason they just would not est. their mothers had been smokers and that new-borns of smoking nothers must be given opium to make them est. Formerly the mothers could supply it	50.81
		themselves, but in the hospital there was none given them, and they had no supply. had the was a to the milk for a couple	
		of weeks, and after that the children could carry on without it:  dosage was 1/2 grain in a large bottle of milk for the first week, and	50X1
		1/4 grain the second week. That was all it took, but without it they died.	
1	2.	Turning to government, the new Mongol: City on the northern side of	
		Sulvuan is the seat of the Inner Mongolian Autonomous Region.  do not know too much about it, or now much territory it will govern.	50X1
		understanding that it will take in areas inhabited mostly by Mongols in Ningsia, Chahar, Suiyusn and Jehol. The western part of	
		Ningsia. including the City of Ningsia itself, which is peopled by	
		Chinese, as going to make a separate area with Kansu, including the city of Lanchow; know the name of this new province. The	
		divisions were being set up dhe IMAR began to function	50X1
		about the baginning of 1953, and reports to Reiping. its relationship to Reiping is like that of the Ukraine to Moscow. The	50X1
		head of the IMAR government is a former Mongol general named fru/ Wu,	
		who once served under the Japanese. wife for tuber- culosis of the IMAR.	50X1
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3	.3∙	The Sulyman Provincial government is in the New City of Sulyman, and the governor, o'lang Te-ling, came from the area. The was once a	
		teacher and is an extremely intelligent man. Prior to the IMAR, he	
		was the top official in the entire province of Suiyusn, but with the	
		establishment of the 'IMAR his power was drastically reduced, although he still has nominal control of that part of Suiyuan still considered	
		to be Chinese. He reports to the DIAR government now.	50X1
		not direct to Peiping although he may do so in purely Chinese matters.	
1	4.	The Chief of Justice /sig/ for the Province lives in the New City.  His name is Khang Ko-ping, or Khang Ko-ming,	50X1
		is originally from Rupeh, as are many of the Communist officials. The Police Chief of the city, Wu Te-ming, was also from Hupeh. He was	
		formerly a shepherd and is a rousing Communist. We had his wife in the	

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		". 15.	hospital as a patient; and frequently when he visited her he would call the staff into her room and give propaganda talks about communism.  An extranely important man in the erea was Khang Fe-te, Secretary of the	50X1
		o <i>ال</i> يسلم	Communist Farty of Sulyuan Province. He was Tron Hupeh, too.	50X1
50X1			and was in the hospital four or five times. He is apout 55, lives in the New City, and reports directly to Peiping. Every- body was afraid of him. He did not wear the usual Communist clothes of sap and jacket, and when he was in the hospital always had two of his	50//4
50X1			wards in attendance.	50X1
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50X1			They don't got on because they do not understand each other's language. The Mongols in the area are mostly shepherds, and there was never much reason for them to speak Chinese because they did not come into the city	
50X1			much. Mongol pathents, but/over years of medicine learned; a word of the language. How much confusion this makes between the Mongol; government and the Chinese Provincial officials	50X1 50X1
			presimably the Chinese have to learn Mongolian if they do not already know it. In spite of this language barrier, the political tendency is more toward Outer Mongolia than toward China, and the influence of Urga is stronger now in Inner Mongolia that it was in 1950. Many of the IMAR officials apparently came from Outer Mongolia in 1951, and there was a nove to bring all, manner of Outer Mongolians into the area in order to implemt Mongolian culture and develop relations	50X1
50X1	ſ		between the two areas. this is why the tendency is to lean in that direction instead of southward.	
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50X1			about Prince Reh. Late in the summer of 1953	
50X1	3	 	he was living in the mountains in the Mongolian part of Mingsia. At that time through were gent from Sujvan to Pao-t'ou, and it was removed that they were going out against Prince Teh who was expected to come down to Pao-t'ou from the nountains. There were occasional reports	50X1
50X1			in the local paper that Teh and his followers were undertaking some kind of schotage in various areas, such as against the railroads. There was probably some truth in the reports of his being in the nountains, although how strong a force he had. These reports were not new, and had been current even since the Communists took over the area.	50X1
	30		he is probably in the mountains northwest of Pao-t'on, which is a region so difficult to penetrate that even the Japanese never tried to get in.	50X1
50X1 50X1	19.		Apparently his followers in the mountains are not	
50X1			strong enough to do much themselves or cause local anti-Gommunists to adhere to bin. It is quite possible that there is some local following,  There are a few thousand Chinese	
50X1			soldiers stationed at the garrison area on the eastern side of the Mongol City, how many or what their equipment consists of. They were never particularly evident in the Chinese part of Suiyuan	
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